JOHN DREW APPEARS TELLS HOW HE 'GOT' IN ROLE OF GRANDPA FIRST ENEMY PLANE

Steps Lightly, Head High, to Receive Fresh Ovations in Honor of Newcomer.

'TIS A FINE 9 POUND BOY FOUGHT OVER AERO FIELD

Jack Devercaux, Father of Prospective Histrionic Star, Is Officer at Camp Dix.

John Drew paused for merely a moment on the sunlit threshold of his home. the same being the Hotel Algenquin. yesterday forenoon and after buttoning just one button of his pin striped coat in order to fasten the garment a bit more snugly around thirty-two inches of waist line he gave an effective but unostentatious tap to the top of his new straw hat (the hatpand discreetly gay with the Racquet Club colors) with a gloved finger tip, thrust his morning cane under his arm smartly and stepped forth with a new light in his eyes to meet the

Morning, gran'pa," said Harvey, the Algonquin's magnificent and celebrated doorman. Harvey's deep brunette face taking on an expression even more revcrential than usual and Harvey's uniformed figure bowing eight inches lower than ever before. "May I ask, suh, how your grandson, Mr. John Drew Devereaux, is progressing this morning?"

'Harmoniously, my good man," replied Grandpa John Drew, who is best known as Jack among the other young haps of the Racquet, Players, Brook, Westchester Country and Lambs clubs' younger sets. "My grandson, I should add, Harvey, has been progressing since his birth, just after midnight this morning, from a clear, pure tenor to a high barytone, with a marked tendency, as dawn approached, toward more vibrant notes in the upper bass register."

Child Arrives Unqualifiedly.

"No doubt, Mr. Drew," commented Harvey, who is a justly privileged per-sonage in the clubdom district of West Forty-fourth street, "your grandson, Mr. John Drew Devereaux, will follow the family traditions to the extent of taking

ramily traditions to the extent of taking up the stage as a profession, perhaps arriving in time to the heights of becoming a great operatic singer." "Arriving, say you, Harvey." cried young Mr. Drew, a slight note of well bred sarcasm in his tones. "Arriving! Great heavens, my good man, he's there now. He's there!"

Thereupon Grandpa John Drew, reregretation a tendency to skip and run, walked snappliy toward the nearest exit to Fifth avenue, chest expanded a bit beyond the waistline. A block below he turned westward from the avenue again into Forty-third street, pausing only to gaze for a moment with real with this eyes as two of the volumest.

on the Racquete' Waiting List. Once inside the club Jack Drew placed the name of his newest and only grandson, Mr. John Drew Devereaux, on the waiting list of the Racquet Club and then got in touch with President liadley of Yale on the long distance telephone. Grandfather Drew, with the impetuosity of youth, was on the point of securing quarters in Vanderbit Hall, Yale, beginning with the drew sequester. Yale, beginning with the first semester of A. D. 1936, and tentatively matriculating Mr. John Drew Deversaux in the class of '49, when it flashed upon him that perhaps Mr. John Drew Dever Drew but for a year has been Mrs. been Mrs.

idea of her own as to the college Mr.

John Drew Devereaux is to adorn.
Also Grandfather Drew had a vaguest
idea that likely as not Mr. John Drew Devereaux's father, who was Jack Devereaux, actor, but now is Lieutenant John Devereaux, U. S. A., since obtaining a commission at Plattsburg the day before he married Miss Drew last summer, might want to horn in to the ex-tent of at least offering a suggestion as to where Mr. John Drew Devereaux to be graduated at the head of his ass about a score of years hence. herefore Grandfather Drew made up remarks the parents of the child might have to make regarding Mr. John Drew Devergaux's education before closing any educational deal with Prexy Hadley

Grandas Breaks Into Statistics. Finally, when Grandpa Drew had cabled his Bond street tailor to begin to make the preliminary preparations of laying in some rich but not gaudy in some rich but not gaudy against the arrival of Mr. John Drew Devercaux at the morning and evening clothes age. Mr. John Drew Devereaux's grandfather consented to dwell some vital statistics which were called to his attention.

John Drew Devereaux (A. B., Yale

*40: A. M. Oxford, 1941; honorary LL. D. Harvard, Cambridge, Yale, Trinity, American University of Berlin, Ameri-Square, some time after midnight yester-

His mother, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew, will be remem-hered particularly by theatregoers for to say. It seems he would not believe For several seasons before that

work as a film star and entered the the fight. I datisburg training camp, where he re-ceived his commission in the army last she could sleep well from now on and August. At present he is stationed at held up her baby for me to kiss. I looked amp Dix and expects to leave for at the

trial, 27, was settended yesterday by his mirror, clock, compass, altimeter, his little states deduce thatfield in Brook-

Lieut, Winslow in Diary Describes America's Initial Air Victory in France.

He and Campbell, the First Ace, Downed Two Focs as Whole City Watched.

The following personal diary of Lieut. Alon F. Winslow, Aviation Section, Sig-nal Reserve Corps, of Chicago, the first American aviator of the American Expeditionary Forces to bring down a Ger-man plane, is made public by the War Department,

It was not written for publication, but nd descriptive value.

By LIEUT. ALAN F. WINSLOW.

On Sunday morning, April 14, I was 'on alert" from 6 A. M. till 10 A. M., that is, I with Lieut. Douglas Campbel of Harvard and California (since design nated as the first American "ace") were on emergency call duty. We were sitting in the little alert tent, playing cards. waiting for a call. Our machines were outside, ready at a moment's noice. was patrol leader

At 8:45 I was called to the phone and told by the information officer, who is observation posts, that two German airplanes were about 2,000 meters above
the city, which is only a mile or so

mained but a charred wreckage, like the
acrifice of some huge animal. The Hun
plot had been thrown out and was
badly off. His face, hands, feet, nostrils

SLAIN IN WO in direct touch with all batteries and from here. We were told they were going cast. We were rushed down to our machines in side cars and in another minute were off in the air.

Meets German Almost at Once.

"Doug" started ahead of me, as I was to meet him above a certain point at 500 meters, and then take the lead. I gave him about forty-five seconds start and then left myself, climbing steeply in a left hand spiral in order to save time. I had not made a complete half turn

and was about 250 meters, when straight and was about 250 meters, when straight above and ahead of me in the mist of the early morning and not more than a hundred yards away I saw a plane coming toward me with huge black crosses on its wings and tall. I was so furious to see a Hun directly over our aviation field that I swore out loud and violently opened for violently opened fire.
At the same time to avoid bullets he slipped into a left hand reversement and

slipped into a left hand reversement and came down firing on me. I climbed, however, in a right hand spiral and slipped off, coming down directly behind him and "on his tuil." Again I violently opened fire. I had him at a rare advantage which was due to the greater speed and maneuvrability of our wonderful machines.

machines.

I fired twenty or thirty rounds at him and could see my tracers entering his machine, the fired technique of the Century Club tottered into their favorite clubhouse for a game of authors.

And then young John Drew went onward half a block and swept into the front entrance of the Racquet Club in Forty-third street, the first time in years that he had not crossed Forty-fourth street from the Algonquin and entered the club by the more or less rear entrance almost directly opposite his hotel.

Tiffed twenty or thirty rounds at him machine. Then in another moment his plane went straight down in an uncontrolled to the regain control of the machine, but could not, and he crashed to earth. I darted down near him, made a sharp turn by the wreck to make sure he was out of commission, then made a victorious swoop down over him and climbed up again to see if "Doug" needed any Ban on Brilliancy Lifted On up again to see if "Doug" needed any help with the other Hun, for I had caught a glimpse of their combat out of the corner of my eye.

Campbell Downs For in Flames.

I rose to about 300 again to see 'Doug' "on the tail" of his Boche. His tracer bullets were passing throughout the enemy plane. I climbed a little higher and was diving down on this second Hun and about to fire when I saw the German plane go up in flames and crash to earth. "Doug" had sent his Hun plane down one minute after I had o'clock, or one minute earlier, an order shot down mine. Mind you, the fight took place only

300 metres up, in full view of all on the ground and in the nearby town, and t took place directly above our aviaabout 100 yards to the right and

of our Majors, who, with the French army since 1915, has shot down seven-teen machines, never had one land in France—and here we go, right off the bat and stage a fight over our aerodrome and bring down two Huns right on it. It was an opportunity of a lifetime-a

When we landed only our respective mechanics were left in the "drome" to help us out of our flying clothes. The whole camp was pouring out, flying by on foot, bicycles, side cars, automobiles soldiers, women, children, Majors, Colonels, French and American—all Majors, poured out of the city. In ten minutes thousand people must have

"Doug" and I congratulated each other, and my mechanic, no longer mili-tary, jumping up and down, waving his hat, pounded me on the back instead of saluting and yelled: "Damn it! That's the stuff, old kid!" Then Campbell and I rushed to our respective Hun wrecks.

On the way there-it was only half a mile—I ran into a huge crowd of soldiers
—blue and khaki—pressing about one can University of Vienna, United States of College of Constantinople: president of crowd and heard somebody triumphantly the Players Club, 1949-99; Shepherd of the Lambs, 1941-1994; president Yale "There he js; now you will believe he is Club of New York, 1938-1948), weight 9 an American." I looked at the man pounds, is almost twenty-four hours old a scrawny, poorly clad little devil, as The Sun goes to press, being born at the Lying-in Hospital, Stuyvesant It was the Hun pilot of the machine I Square some time after midnight variant.

Needless to say, I felt rather haughty to come face to face with my victim now a prisoner, but did not know what her splendid performances of the that an American officer had brought French Countess in Rol Cooper Megrue's him down. He looked me all over and "It Pays to Advertise." She played also then asked me in good French if I was ing the last season in "The Gay Lord an American. When I answered "Yes," of which Mr. Drew was the he had no more to say. an American. When I answered "Yes,"
he had no more to say.

There was a huge crowd around the
wrecked plane, and the first man I ran
was safe to turn on the juice on Saturhe had no more to say.

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Mrs. Devereaux had added materially wrecked plane, and the historic archives for into was our Major—the commanding to the notable historical archives for into was our Major—the commanding which the House of Drew has been fathe world outside of me and "Doug." Devereaux came from George- French and an American General blew town University to Broadway a few up in a limousine to congratulate us— years ago and soon was playing leading Colonels, Majora all the pilots, all the parts in plays of pretension. When America went to war he gave up his in the town and camp. All had seen work as a film star and entered the the feets.

August. At present he is stationed at Camp Dix and expects to leave for France soon.

At a late hour last night everybody concerned was reporting, "All's Well."

Sincker Fined \$5,000 and Jailed.

On his plea of guilty of failing to file his questionnaire Jacob Voleiche, an Austrian. 27. was settenced yesterday by

First Two Americans to Beat Germans in Air



At left is Lieut. Douglas Campbell of California, the American to conquer a German airman in battle. Harvard man, who became the first American "Ace." Douglas and Campbell had their first air tourney At right is Lieut. Alan F. Winslow, who was the first together.

They got much valuable information

and the charred result of "Doug's" good work were exhibited in the public square

End Nights.

It was reported at mid afternoon yes-

ity that Coney Island had begun hyster-

in amusement resort ventures had cause

of them, especially the commercially lit-tle fellows who had their all invested in

their concessions, were staring certain ruin in the face if the light ban had not

Woman Falls to Death on "L."

been lifted.

their happiness, inasmuch as many

SLAIN IN WOODS and lungs were all burned, while one leg was broken. He is now in hospital and my Boche probably is commencing his job of ditch digging for the rest of the

Owner of Travelling Carnival Ends Life After Murder.

Mrs. Elsie Orr. 21 years old, of 1719 Western Union Telegraphers from my man—the other couldn't speak. He was a Pole, said he was not an officer Seventy-eighth street, Brooklyn, was found murdered last night in a clump He was a Pole, said he was not an officer because he was a Pole, although he had been an "aspirant" and a pilot at the front for two years. He said to me with a sort of sigh of relief, throwing up his hands at the same time, "Alors, la guerre est fini pour moi!" (The war is finished for me.)

That afternoon my wracked Hun plane.

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In the absence from the city yesterday of Newcomb Carlton, president of the

work were exhibited in the public square of the town, surrounded by an armed guard and overlooked by a French military band. It was a great day for the townspeople and has had a good moral effect. You can imagine it when you realize it took piace above their roof-tops at only 300 meters and that they were able to see the whole fight. The

tops at only 300 meters and that they diver in Maxwell scarnival.

The police said Maxwell had been displementable to see the whole fisht. The Americans are indeed welcome in the town now, and "Doug" and I can buy almost anything half price.

An amusing incident was this; the fight was so near to the earth that bullets was so near to the earth that bullets. was so near to the earth that bullets were flying dangerously all about the ground. No one was hurt save a French worker in the field, who received a hole standing by a roadside while he and standing by a roadside while he and Mrs. Orr entered the woods to take a shortcut to the stalled car.

When he emerged his clothing was stained and he had the paris green in his hand. He swallowed the poison as

Ban on Brilliancy Lifted Only UNCLE SAM OPENS

terday on more or less reliable author- Big General Store Overseas Supplies Merchandise at ically to fiash on all its electric lights about 1:51 in the afternone. At 1:50 Lowest Prices.

Doug's 100 yards to the left of our That was enough. Sound may travel scarcely a need or desire that cannot be about 1,100 feet a second, light about filled from the large stocks.

150,000 miles in the same time and electricity twice as fast as that (the encyclopedia is away over on the other side open to the enlisted men for the purpose of permitting them to add to their stroll over and get the exact figures as to the light and electricity world record), but it's dollars to doughnuts that the news that Coney Island could flash forth its glories last night and to-night the business of made light and the blue juice lock as if and scores of miscellaneous items are in the same and the same and the same and the same are issued ample rations the Quartermaster stores are cycloped as it is a distinct.

Although the men are issued ample rations the Quartermaster stores are cycloped as the purpose of permitting them to add to their men or to satisfy individual desires for dainties or delicacies. The highest grade of merchandise only is carried.

Meats, graceries, fish, vegetables, not tollet articles, smokers' articles.

forth its glories last hight and the blue juice lock as if and scores of miscellaneous items are included in the published price lists.

Police Inspector Underhill was the Among the staples to be had

they were standing still.

Police Inspector Underhill was the immediate father of the new order, although it was said at Police Headquarters that the ruling had come, of course, from higher up. Nevertheless it goes without saying that if Inspector Underhill wants free hot dogs, free sea baths, free dimers, free show tickets and free everything else to-day and to-night, all the inspector has to do is to climb to a free fliver and freely course up and down Surf avenue.

Ciuded in the published price lists.

Among the staples to be had are freesh beef, ham, bacon, turkey, potatoes, rice, hominy, beans, onlons, coffec, tea, sugar, cheese, cocos, butter and evaporated fruits.

The canned fruits and vegetables in the course were potatoes, apricots, pears, cherries, currants, pineapples, prunes, asparagus, sweet corn, tomatoes, mush turnips and beans. Included in the list of canned meats and fish are lobsters, oversers, salmon, mackerel, cod, sardines, oversers, salmon, mackerel, cod, sardines. down Surf avenue.

Usually an order like the one issued systera, salmon, mackerel, cod, sardines, setting, setting, herring, deviled crabs, sausages, tongue, turkey, deviled ham, corned beef, was no signature to the order, which not only caused Coney to dazzle last night meat.

For the man with a sweet tooth there

only caused Coney to dazzle last night but also lighted up the hearts of show-men and concessionaires whose inmards are jams, jellies, preserves, raisins, aphad taken on the weight of lead when the lightless nights order went into effect recently. In fact, it isn't too much to say that lit up would better describe the feelings of a big chunk of Coney a characteristic papers and matches.

June quotations are: Half pound pack. June quotations are : Half pound packfew seconds after 1:50 o'clock yesterday

June quotations are: Half pound package chocolate, 11 cents; can of cherries, 24 cents; can of cocos, 14 cents; w. de S. Trenholm, secretary of the pocket combs, 6 cents; can of corn, 10 Whether or not the lights will be permitted to glow next Saturday and Sunday nights and on week end nights cents; can of cocoa, 14 cents; can of corn, 10 cents; shaving brushes, 15 cents; tooth-brushes, 12 cents; can of corn, 10 cents; shaving brushes, 15 cents; tooth-brushes, 12 cents; can of corn, 10 cents; can of cocoa, 14 cents; can of cocoa, 15 cents; can of cocoa, 14 cents; can of cocoa, 16 cents; can of cocoa, 17 cents; can of cocoa, 18 cents; can of cocoa, 1 day nights and on week end nights thereafter could not be learned at Police brushes, 12 cents; can stringless beans. Headquarters yesterday. The police would not go back of the literal wording of the order, which said that the juice might flow freely through the Coney buibs last night and to-night "only."

But Coney, ever optimistic, has hopes. Neither Coneylies nor any one else took the trouble to explain why the lights to explain why the lights cent; can lobsters, 25 cents; shaving day and Sunday nights but not on Monday. Coney said it should worry about Monday. Tuesday or any other night except Saturday and Sunday night, Saturday and Sunday being the time that a commendably large slice of civilization. pint bottle olives, 23 cents; can peas, 10 cents; shoe polish, 9

day and Sunday being the time that a commendably large slice of civilization eases its way from the home fireside to the glories in and around Coney. The new order applied also, of course, to the Rockaway, Richmond and the other water edge resorts. The showmen, restaurateurs and other men interested in amusement resort ventures had cause Building Costing \$15,000 to Be

the entrance to Camp Mills, Hempstead, at a cost of \$15,000 for the entertainment of the soldiers and the filers at Hazelhurst Field. A large swimming pool is to be constructed and a canteen, reading and recreation rooms will be included. The new club will be in use by the end of June.

CARLTON DELAYS REPLY TO WILSON

Await Orders From Na-

Inished for me.)

That afternoon my wrecked Hun plane young woman.

Mrs. Orr. according to the Metuchen Western Union Telegraph Company, police, was married in this city on June there was no change in the situation re-

indicated a willingness to comply with the President's request provided a referendum of the company employees shows a majority wishes to join the

When he emerged his clothing was stained and he had the paris green in his hand. He swallowed the poison as Mirs. Stolpe asked where her sister was and then cut his throat Mrs. Stolpe and summoned the police, who spent more than two hours in their search before the murdered girl's body was found.

SHOWMEN HAPPY

Thomas, spokesman for the Commercial Telegraphers Union in New York, said yesterday no action will be taken locally by the union until orders are received from S. J. Konenkamp of St. Faul, national president of the organization. He said he was hourly expecting to hear from Mr. Konenkamp Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, who promptly agreed to act upon President Wilson's request, yesterday received the following letter from the White House:

"13 June, 1918."

"MY DEAR MR. MACKAT : SHOP FOR SOLDIERS May I not express my warm and single appreciation of your kind telegram of this morning, and may I not say I was sure of the response which my re-

"Sincerely yours, "Woodbow Wilson" The telegram mentioned in the above letter reads as follows:
"In reply to your letter of yesterday allow me to say that this company has done its very utmost since the beginning

ONE DELIVERY A DAY WILL HELP WIN WAR Big Department Stores Agree

on Conservation Plan. Large department stores, including

Gimbel Bros., Best & Co., B. Aitman & Co. and John Wanamaker, have decided to make but one delivery a day during the continuation of the war. The plan, if successful, is expected to include practically every large store in the city. In giving their reasons for the innovation Best & Co. state : "As a matter of war conservation and

to release men Best & Co. will from now on make but one delivery a day. Patrons For the man with a sweet tooth there are requested to cooperate in this and in the following Government recommen dations

"To curtail special delivertes. "To return merchandise for credit within seven days, and

that the determination of the stores follow out this new plan is the a request by the Government that it be in the use of man power. He went on to say that patrons of tores can be of material assistance if.

when buying, they select only what they want and avoid the necessity of re-turned articles. Mr. Trenholm asked want and avoid the necessity of re-turned articles. Mr. Trenholm asked that people take their own packages home unless they were too bulky. In the latter case they were not to get impatient if the packages did not imately appear after being purchased. While the one delivery a day plan means hat in certain cases patrons will have to wait a few hours longer before they receive their packages, it should be re-membered that patriotic duty compels it. A big club house is to be erected by the War Camp Community Service at the entrance to Camp Mills, Hempstead, at a cost of \$15,000 for the content of the co

the end of June. | kept on only to aid during the rush it is announced by Rowland Haynes, hours in the afternoon would be released s questionnaire Jacob Voleiche, an Australia de la canvas with notes from my builds in them, all his spark plugs, his magnets, his mirror, clock, compass, altimeter, his mirr

CLAN CHIEF SEUMAS | ALL DO THEIR BIT AT BIG FOOD SHOW A SORE FOOT VICTIM

Attorney, He'd Be Fighting as Ancesters Did.

IS A COLLECTOR INSTEAD GRAFT IS PRETTY THIN

Received But \$26 for Highland Land League.

Seumas, chief of Clann Fhearghuis of Stra-chur and Clann Allpein, C. M., &c., f Argyll, Scotland, which, translated nto plain English, means James Flannegan, formerly of Scotland, but now ojourning in a boarding house in Niney-second street, Manhattan, paid a visit, by request, to District Attorney Swann

yesterday.

Seumas, picturesquely attired in the regalia of his native heath and diffusing by his presence the fragrance of the heather fields and the mountain dew of bonny Scotland, sadly admitted that, notwithstanding his noble lineage and the loftiness of the cause for which he was seeking the financial aid of the good people of New York, he was a rank failure as a charity worker.

For two years, he lamented, he find notwithstanding his noble lineage and the loftiness of the cause for which he was seeking the financial aid of the good people of New York, he was a rank failure as a charity worker.

For two years, he lamented, he had been struggling among the plebelans of this country in behalf of the Highland Land League, and in all that time he had collected only \$26, as he could prove by his accounts, which were kept in the.

by his accounts, which were kept in the most approved methods prevalent among the ancient Gaelle races from whence he

In his interview with Mr. Swann and

The Ambition of Seumas.

were not dealing with a mere humble proletaire who by the sweat of his brow might earn his daily bread, but with a member of nobility, a king descended from a race of kings which knew no anrestors, and that he represented a cause which was none other than to better the economic condition of Scotland, and eventually to free it so that it might again establish its kingly sons and daughters, whom fate had cast among a cruel and unappreciative people, upon their ancient

whom tate is unappreciative people, upon their ancient throne.

Seumas entered the office of the District Attorney in a dazzling costume of brilliant plaid, patent leather belt of the kind known in plebeian headquarters as the Buster Brown variety, kilt, brooch, sporran and feather bonnet. Like a picture painted by one of the masters and with the air and graces of a king he handed to an attendant his richly an embossed coronet of five points. The District Attorney was to have an instendant of the place who serves one square inch of bread to a person, but it is more glass cover over the nourishment and spass cover over the nourishment and place of the large of

Hatla Swann as Clansman. He greeted the District Attorney gra- Housekeepers hung fascinated over the the clan, much to the surprise of Mr. Swann, who until that moment was not aware that he had sprung from so noble a race as that over which the mighty Seumas held sway. He assured the chieftain that he was sorry to inform him that he was of Welsh descent, but Seumas, undaunted, told him that it was selimas, undaunted, told him that it was all a mistake, that the Swanns were an ancient Scottish clan and that he was fully conversant with its history.

Letting it go at that the District Attorney apprised the chieftain that some rude person, in fact two rude persons, had written him letters complaining of his activities in behalf of the Harbing.

torney apprised the chieftain that some rude persons, in fact two rude persons, in fact two rude persons, had written him letters complaining of his activities in behalf of the Highland Land League, and that one of them had attempted to cast some doubt upon the ancient royality of Seumas lineage by making an investigation into his kingly making an investigation into his kingly renealogy and could find nowhere reclock, or one minute earlier, an order clock, or one minute earlier, an order clock or of the war to assume its full share of responsibility to the Government and to corded the Clann Fhearghuis of Strath clock of the clann Fhearghuis of Strath clock or order to show over the signal or order to show a sunday only (June 15 and June 15 and June 15 and June 15).

That was enough. Sound may travel about 1,100 feet a second, light about about 1,100 feet a second, light about about 1,00 feet a second, light about about 1,00 feet a second, light about and clann Alpein, C. M., &c. of the public, and that in order to show in earlier that its enough these here substitutes turn into and please won't he give them has recipes? Even this chef, however, is nothing like so popular as Portia Smiley. Smiler portion that has person had not looked back far enough. Smiler portion of the public, and that in order to show the feature and to the public, and that in order to show the public and that in order to show the f

an attitude, with one hand placed as if it were resting on the hilt of a sheathed sword and the other rigidly at his side, and his eyes glancing to the far horizon, the chieftain answered, 39. And why is not the chieftain fighting breast to breast with the Scottish Highlanders? Rather softly the chieftain whispered, he had sore feet. No, he was sure it was sore feet and not cold feet, he assured the

District Attorney.
At the conclusion of the interview the District Attorney advised the chieftain to discontinue his activities and the mighty Seumas promised to do so, though it was hard on a nobleman whose ancestors in A. D. 504 had left the shores of Ireland, conquered the lands of the Duke of Argyll and had reigned until this day with dignity and magnanimity.

Forty-four Take Oath of Citizen ship Here. Forty-four aliens-all members of th

SOLDIER ALIENS SWORN IN.

314th Ammunition Train at Camp Mills —were made citizens yesterday by Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court afallegiance to the United States. The detachment came to town under Capt J. B. Headley and Lleut. B. E. Foster especially to obtain citizenship. were the largest single group to which the oath has been administered here un

der the new law.
"I congratulate you on the privilege and honor which is yours," said the court after James McInerney, the clerk, had administered the oaths. "No country on the face of the globe has such free institutions as ours and you will notice the difference between this and the lands from which you came. You are now entitled to hold property and go you please something denied enemy allens-and you also have the privilege of voting.
"Now, boys, do your level best while

you are in the service, and I'm sure you will get your reward. I hope you will all come back safely." all come back safely."

Included in the newly made citizens were soldiers from Canada, England, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finand, Russia, Italy, France, Mexico and Greece.

Rentpayers to Pick Delegates. The delegates who are to go to Wash-ington to ask President Wilson to aid in ington to ask President Wilson to aid in keeping rents down in New York city will be selected at a meeting of the Tensants' League of Greater New York Wednesday evening at 7 East Fifteenth street. Mrs. Mary Marsdin, secretary and director of the league, requests a will carry a service flag. St. Catherine's lithbert, contend, however, the street of the league, requests a league of the Red Creat Scientific and the Queens of the subway and connections to Queens. Mr. Dowling, backed by a report of the league of the United States. Each mitted by Dock Commissioner M. large attendance.

Otherwise, He Tells District Cornmeal Smiley Tells You How to Make Muffins What Are Muffins.

But in Two Years Here He Has But This Affair Is Just in the Way of Helping Us Win the War.

> It is carefully explained to visitors at the Food Show at Grand Central Palace that it isn't really a food show but a conservation show. There seems to be quite a lot of food there at that. But it cannot be defiled that the good old Humidity Wind direction days when thrifty housekeepers came Wind velocity away from these popular functions with

and politioness it is possible to obtain a peripatetic free lunch.

Even this privilege is attended with so much more labor than it was in the piping times of peace that the few who tried it vesterday came away completely exhausted. The correct way to do it and have the courses come right is first to stop at the International Booth, managed by three pretty girls from Teachers College, and picking up one of the paper spoons on the counter take a small mouthful each of Jewish fish and potations tew. Italian polenta, and custard—nationality not mentioned—all of which Edwin P. Klirce, Assistant District Attorney, there was one point that Seumas tionality not mentioned—all of which was very particular should not escape are displayed there as an object lesson their attention, and that was that they in the inexpensive foods of our allies.

Peanut Mumast New, Ehr There is a peanut flour lady not far way who spends her time making muf-

ins which have a whole mouthful apiec

in them, and you can take a whole one if you accept some peanut literature also. Then, making the circuit of the Palace several times, you approach the baking powder place next to the peanuts and snitch an oatmeal cookie. There's an affable baker on the other

hood will neglect no opportunity to learn how to save food for our soldiers packers display creamed calves' brains and oxtails done family style, and other portions of beef and lamb critters which the demonstrator explains have now got to be eaten in order to save the best meat for our soldiers and which are very nice only it's taking time to educate the populace up to eating them.

Then There Is Portia Smiley. A popular booth is the one where

well known chef, chief pastry artist at one of the largest hotels, displays invit-

read muffins and pineapple pudding with a cornmeal base—and all the time message of sympathy.

How old may the chieftain be? queried the District Attorney, and drawing himself to his fullest height and assuming Theatre has a hard time competing with an attitude, with one hand placed as if the sage with the sage and all the time the sage with the stage women's war Relief to the sage with the sag of their attorneys, the hearing was p poned until to-morrow

Little Ones Doing Their Bit.

Some of the little girls of 8 B in Public School 26, Brooklyn, cooked Fublic School 26, Brooklyn, cooked a delicious meal yesterday in the Board of Education—at least it looked delicious as they are it behind the railings at a table they set themselves. Various Government departments are showing all kinds of exhibits, from poultry houses with "The Hen Will Win the War" for \$1.50 \text{ West Thirty-fifth street, to be for \$1.50 \text{ West Thirty-fifth street, to be \$1.50 \text{ West Thirty-f with "The Hen Will Win the War" for a slogan to glass cases with edible fish a swimming in them. These are from the yesterday that it had given them Aquarium. Carefully guarded behind glass fronts are piles of precious things like potatoes, separated in portions and persons to believe them of alicelabelled "Food for One Family for a Week" and gazed at wistfully by worn looking fathers of families.

suppers and lunches, under fly netting, Abram L. Leeds and Jules C. Leeds " howing how cheaply a family can liverecipes for the same to be found in their ook book it's a great war-conservation-food show, and the people come away looking quite as satisfied and more vir-native of Newport, Ky, obtained

tied gray animal with a bob tail, taken for an alien of Teutons begave the show the onceover yesterday and informed the watchman that while County Judge Roy in Brooklan. iscouraged by the line of talk on pantities of powdered milk there ap-seared to be in stock.

WILL BLESS SERVICE FLAG. Rector of St. Catherine's to Con-

duct Ceremony. At the Roman Catholic Church of St. Catherine of Sienna, 420 East Sixty-

ninth street, a service flag containing 305 stars will be solemnly blessed and unfurled this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., the rec-tor. There are also four chaplain stars on the new flag. Father Smith, who also is charman of the National War Council, will preach the sermon. Then dent of Manhattan, amounced will follow benediction of the Blessed that they were opposed to the Sacrament on the church ground

The unfuring will be preceded by a parade through the streets of the parish It will be led by the band from the U.S. warship Charleston. Fifty sailors from the U.S. warship Charleston. Fifty sailors from the U.S. warship Charleston. Fifty sailors from the same ship will act as warship charleston. the same ship will act as guard of honor.

Next in line will be the children from the opening of the liar tunnels and the Queenshoro Bridge tunnels and the Queenshoro Bridge to the control of the contr

director of the league, requests a branch of the Red Cross Society will still is sufficient ferry patronage parade in full uniform.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and slightly warmer to-day; to-morrow fair: light westerly winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperaturalight northwest winds.

For morthern New England, fair and slightly warmer to-day; fair to-morrow light westerly winds.

For southern New England, fair and slightly warmer to-day; fair to-morrow light westerly winds.

For western New York, fair and warmer to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow.

WASHINGTON. June 15 fix eponally fair weather has prevailed in the last twenty-four hours. In Eastern district, the temperatures have been close to easonal average but in the piains State and the Mississippi Valley inseasonability temperatures continue. Fair each will continue in the Washington forecast district for the next forty-sign hour with slowly rising temperature in New England, the middle Atlantic States and the lower lake region.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hook ... 1:47 P M Gov. Island Hell Gate 1:25 P M LOW WATER THIS DAY

DOUGHNUT CLUB FACES QUIZ

ity Hearing To-morrow "Feed the boys doughnuts so the

feed the Boche shells," is the siogan of

the Doughnut Club, an organizati founded recently for the purpose of said ating our soldiers in France with h of air with baked dough around the Representatives of the Doughout are scheduled for a hearing to

TWO LEVIS ARE NOW LEEDS

Hetsch is Hatch and Dambachers Are Daytons by Court Orders.

Although they said their surname w of Biblical origin, Abram L. Levi of ooking fathers of families.

The National League for Women's of their plea the court granted service has tables with dinners and permission to change their name

thous than in the days when they got thorization to be known as Herbert riman. Hatch because him to be Grand Central Palace cat, a motiname, he said, caused him to be meat | Magdalena Dambacher of 780 daughter to assume the name They said they desired the cause of the stigma attached man names by reason of Teute ities. Mrs. Dambacher has been ountry for forty years.

Herbert Herman Hetsch of 108 W

TO CONTINUE ASTORIA FERRY

Officials Say Ending Service Would Reduce Realty Values. Because they believe it would

inwarranted depreciation in alues in the vicinity of both Jacob Cantor, president of the Tax and Frank L. Dowling, Berough that they were opposed to the tion looking to discontinuance ferry followed a lack of business rant continuance of the line-